Constitutions of Clubs Must Be Filed Monday

Golden Gater

Give Your Blood to the Red Cross

Vol. XXXVIII, No. 6 — Z55

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, April 2, 1943

Meanderings

By PIERRE SALINGER

It's not good practice to quarrel with the editor over newspaper policy. However, I must take the editor to task on his last week's editorial passed off under the heading, Sign Up Now, Buddy.

I think that the good Editor is belittling the intelligence of the students of S. F. State when in the editorial he states, "It is our frank opinion that we, personally, could obtain the signatures of fully 75 per cent of the student body as in favor of any motion we chose to pick up, even the nomination of the notorious Mr. Hitler as President of these United States.

Under the guise of saving the poor students of this "alleged" institution of higher learning, the Editor subtly tears into the plan now before the legislature for giving suffrage in the State of California to everyone over the age of 18 years.

I'm not quite sure that the good Editor himself is aware of what the 18-year-old vote stands for, but having already passed the "age of intelligence," 21, arbitrarily set in the early days of our country, feels that there is no use in giving the ignorant 18-21-year-olds anything to say on the operations of our government.

When the arbitrary age of 21 years was set up for voters, the educational advantages of the youth of our country were not as great as they are now. At the present time a person of 18 years in California is just completing his high school career. Only a few of these graduating seniors will go on to college and the rest, in the three years that precede the time they reach 21, may be no wiser in political affairs than they were at 18.

When the International Relations Club passed around their petition, no one signed who was not quite sure of what he was signing. Students of State are not as dumb as the Editor supposes, not dumb enough to sign their name to something they are not in favor of.

We compliment the International Relations Club as a student organization that is not afraid to take a stand on a controversial question and let their fellow students know how they stand.

MUSIC FED.

It seems that my little missive on the Music Federation of three weeks ago has reached all over this nation, bringing reverberations from as far as Lincoln, Nebraska. The letter reached me too late for "the article to end all articles" about the Music Fed., which did not appear last week.

Now that the Music Fed. and I have temporarily ended feuding, it would be of no use to print this letter. The letter came from Elerth Larson, former president of the Music Federation, now a cadet in the U. S. Army Air Corps at Lincoln, Nebraska. The letter backed up a great number of points printed in this column. The Music Fed. elections are over—so there's no use bringing up the subject again.

I am sure that the members of the student body would be interested in the whereabouts of the student body records used for noon day dances. According to the new noon day dance director, "Smooth" Ed Walsh, there are only eight moldy records left, and four of them are broken.

★ A. W. S.

A bicycle ride through Golden Gate Park and to the beach will be held on Sunday, April 18, from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., it was announced by Flora Wooley, A. W. S. parliamentarian.

Any girl who holds a student body card is eligible to attend. Equipment necessary is a lunch and 60 cents to cover the cost of renting the bicycle.

Journalism

Journalism Advisor Gets Commission In Army Air Corps

Raising the total of State's war-engaged professors another notch, Mr. DeCalvus W. Simonson, director of journalism and instructor in English, left early this week for the Army.

Called suddenly, Mr. Simonson is now at Miami Beach, Florida, where he will be given a short brush-up course in meteorology. Upon completion of this training he will be permanently stationed at the Army Pre-Flight School at Santa Ana, California, as an instructor in meteorology.

Mr. Simonson, who came to State in 1939, has been active in journalism for many years. He received his baptism with several Southern California dailies, and then worked up to special writer and Hollywood correspondent for the United Press.

At State he served as instructor to the journalism classes and advisor to the Franciscan and **Golden Gater.** Designated by the faculty as director of journalism, he served as a member of the Board of Publications and was recently initiated into State's chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity.

In the last year he has been very active in publicity work for the S. F. State co-ordinating committee and in putting out pamphlets to interest high school students to come to State.

His place as director of journalism will be taken by Dr. Edward Cassady, associate professor of English, who also will serve as advisor to the Francisco and the **Golden Gater.**

—V—

Parent-Faculty

Installation of Officers Set For Senior Association

New officers of the Parent-Faculty Club will be installed on Wednesday, April 14, in Frederic Burk auditorium. Mrs. Ignatius Trapani, who has been president for two years, will hand the gavel to Mrs. Ernest U. Essman.

Dr. Sherman L. Brown will speak on the topic, "Know Your San Francisco." If anyone knows San Francisco, it is Dr. Brown, because he has conducted groups from his classes and Parent-Teacher units through judges' chambers, supervisors' meetings, and even prisons.

Piano solos from Bach and Debussey will be played by Mr. Lloyd Allen.

—V—

★ Newman Club

At their regular meeting last Wednesday the Newman Club completed plans for a picnic to be held on Sunday, April 11. Paul Scholten, chairman, has made extensive plans for picknicking and hiking in the Oakland hills. All those interested in going should contact Paul by the beginning of next week.

The report on the cake sale by Betty Jane Rank proved that all Newman Club members co-operated in bringing cakes and the Student Body in buying them. A little over half of Newman Club's share toward the Student Body bond was made.

—V—

★ ART FEDERATION

Presenting another in its series of lectures, the Art Federation will feature Mary McGrath, who will speak on "Commercial Art as a Profession."

The lecture will be held Friday, April 2, at noon in the Activities Room.

Everyone is invited to attend and an Art Federation card is not required.

—V—

April 19 will mark the opening of spring football practice at Stanford University. Marchie Schwartz will begin his second season as the

Army Calls

DeCalvus W. Simonson

Committee Named For Senior Week

With plans well under way toward a Senior Week with every day filled, Senior President Paul Scholten has called a meeting of the entire class for next Wednesday noon. At present undecided, the meeting will probably be held in the Little Theater.

It is important that every senior who possibly can attend this meeting to help formulate plans and decide upon dates. At present the planning is headed by Jean Evans, Senior Week chairman. Assisting her will be Gail Mayfield, Senior Ball chairman, along with Rita Balbi, Judy Steele and Barbara Jensen, who head the Senior Breakfast, Pilgrimage and Barbecue committees.

ART POSTERS

Posters are needed!

There are many calls for posters for war service announcements.

Any student who would like to contribute to the war effort by making a poster for the Red Cross War Bond Drive, or other activities connected with furthering the war effort, is invited to leave his or her name in the office of Dean of Women.

Making a poster would be a real contribution to our war effort, as many activities are hampered for lack of workers to give us the right type of publicity.

—V—

Are you planning to come to the Summer Session of 1942?

Would you like to work on a committee?

If so, leave your name in the office of Dean of Women.

Unclassified Students Take Navy Test Today; V-1, V-7 Students on April 20

Executive Board Asks For Club Constitutions Today or Monday

At last Monday's meeting of the student body executive board, it was pointed out that many campus organizations have not as yet filed their constitutions in the student body office.

All clubs on the campus, it was further stated, must be chartered semesterly if they are to function actively as officially recognized organizations.

This means that any club which has not filed its constitution must do so either today or Monday before 4 o'clock, when the executive board meets. Any club which has failed to do so by that time will no longer be recognized by the student body government and will be barred from any publicity in the **Gater,** any monetary support, and the use of student body equipment.

In addition it was noted that many organizations count within their ranks students who have not as yet purchased a student body card. Since it is the money derived from the sale of student body cards that supports student activities, they will be barred from participation.

No More Class Cutting For Any Reason; Must Obey

A statement from the Deans' Committee of S. F. State faculty, as of March 30, has just been released by P. F. Valentine, and reads as follows:

1. The student is expected to be present at every meeting of every class for which he is registered. There are no allowable cuts, no "excused" absences for any reason whatsoever.

2. If the student is absent, the instructor will simply record it and do nothing further until the number of absences is equal to one week of class meetings, at which time the student shall automatically be placed upon probation. (Thus, in a class meeting three times a week, the third absence places the student on probation.)

3. After a student has been placed on probation in a class the instructor shall have the right to administer any or all of the following penalties:

a. Work Penalty.

b. Grade Penalty.

c. Incomplete Penalty.

d. Forced Withdrawal.

4. **Student Appeals from Penalties.**—In the case of penalty (d) above, the student who thinks he has been treated unfairly may appeal to the divisional dean who has jurisdiction over the course involved. Such an appeal must be made immediately after the penalty has been imposed (the next calendar day, or in case of absence due to illness, the first day the student is able to return to college.)

5. **Suggestions to Students.**—The student should not be misled by the fact that he can be absent the equivalent of one week of meetings in each class before he is placed upon probation. He should remember that there are no excused absences; that regardless of whether the probationary student misses a class because of an athletic trip, illness, serving as a student committee, and so on, he has missed college work and is subject to the penalties listed above. It is advised therefore that the students

a. Never be absent unavoidably, but keep his attendance record clear for the time when illness or some other event may require absence, and

b. Scrupulously inform each instructor when unavoidable absences occur.

—V—

Get In On State's Bond Drive!

Navy Reservists Await Call to Active Service Some Time in July

Opportunity of selection for officer training and for specialized training will be given to all men, except Naval Reserves who elect to take the Army and Navy tests on Friday, April 2, between 9 and 11, according to Dean P. F. Valentine, Armed Services representative.

This test, which will be offered to men who have reached their 17th birthday but not their 20th, will not involve enlistment or induction ahead of the regular time.

"Regular Navy examinations," Dean Valentine stated, "'will be given April 20 to all V-1 students who will have completed four or more semesters of their college course on July 1." This test will be given on a basis of which all successful applicants will be assigned to selected colleges for specialized training. Other V-1 students will remain in college until they are sophomores, according to present plans.

V-7 students will be transferred to specialized colleges on July 1, except those in their last semester at State who apply to remain until graduation.

On Furlough

Returning from the wars for a short furlough visit to State this week is ex-Gater Editor Jack Lynch, who graduated here last June. He is at present stationed at Albuquerque, New Mexico, where he is completing training as a glider pilot. Since leaving State he has been shifted across the country twice, having been placed successively in Salinas, Calif., Ohio, Colorado, Wisconsin and New Mexico.

Music Fed.

Music Federation Elections Held; Marshall Is Prexy

The much discussed Music Federation election has finally been carried out, leaving Herbert Marshall as president for the rest of the spring semester. Catherine Penn also ran for the office. She formerly held the position of vice-president during the reign of Elerth Larson, who is now in Lincoln, Nebraska, with the Army Air Corps.

The position of vice-president has been taken over by Diana Gard. She was uncontested in the election. Beatrice Gregg is still the secretary, a position she also held during the beginning of the semester.

The Music Fed., which is one of the largest groups on the campus, carried on a very active program under the direction of Dario Cassina last semester. Membership in this organization is open to all students interested in music. The Music Federation office is located down in the Music Alley, or more accurately, Annex B. Information concerning the Fed. may be had by visiting this office.

The new president intends to carry on a full semester of activities and to preserve the traditions set up by former Federation presidents.

—V—

FIRST AID

The First Aid Corps, State's emergency group, will hold its monthly meeting in the Women's Gym on Monday, April 5, from 4 to 6 p. m., according to Louise Buchzik, vice-chairman.

Expert instruction in artificial respiration, pressure points, and transportation will be given by Red Cross officials.

All members of the corps are urged to attend, as is any student holding a first aid certificate.

CAMPUS CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

★

APRILL 2—Today—
Intramural Debates.
Boxing, State vs. U.S.F., Women's Gym, 7:30.

★

APRIL 3—Saturday—
Baseball, State vs. Coast Guard.
Alpha Mu Gamma, Hike and Luncheon.

★

APRIL 5—Monday—
Olpha Chi Epsilon Dinner.
Intramural Debates.
First Aid Meet at 4 in A-110

★

APRIL 6—Tuesday—
Baseball, State vs. St. Mary's.
Beta Pi Sigma meets.

★

APRIL 7—Wednesday—
Senior Meet, 12 noon.
Art Fed. Lecture.
Newman Club meeting at Siena House.

★

APRIL 8—Thursday—
Kappa Delta Pi business meeting.
Delta Phi Upsilon business meeting.
Alpha Mu Gamma pledge tea.

Field House of the S. F. State of the Future

A part of the State of Tomorrow — depicted above is the field house of the new State College Campus.

Work on the campus has been stopped until the end of the war, but the architect's plans are all made and work is ready to begin as soon as it is possible.

Students wishing to get a better look at the new campus should go into the President's office, where the complete plans are on the wall.

The new campus will include buildings for almost every subject taught; with a special health center, a Student Union and a large library.

It isn't a dream—it'll be out there some day.

Fixture

Vince Amendola Called to the Army; Big Loss to Annex A

Vince Amendola, a State fixture for three years, is at last leaving us. After battling the deans' committee for three odd years (and we do mean odd), Amendola leaves State by request—not of the deans' committee but of the local draft board.

When this scribe asked Vince for a parting statement he gave forth with, "Amendola leaves, but the SPIRIT remains."

Rumor has it that Annex C will be closed three days a week, now that Vince is leaving.

Accompanying Amendola is State's adopted mascot, Sammy Russo. It is also rumored that Messrs. Amendola and Russo are traveling light—one pair of dice and one deck of cards, and years of practical experience at the two aforementioned games of skill. It is obvious that these boys are not going to play a game of ping pong.

—V—

Spring football practice opens Monday at the University of California, announces Bear gridiron coach, Stub Allison.

GOLDEN GATER

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Gater Rivals Vogue-Glamour

It seems rather far removed from the editorial policy of any journal to delve into the intricacies of fashion and set the staff up as style arbiters, but of recent date the attire affected by certain of the student body has caused no little comment.

We refer, of course, to the practice of a few students who wear their shipyard costumes (especially designed by Hart Shaffner and Henry Kaiser) to school. The matter has been brought up before various bodies, including the student executive board, and the general opinion seems to be that while the habit is certainly less than pleasant, it is not within reason to restrict the clothes one wears.

However, one group has done more than conjecture, and to us the letter we received from the student advisory council makes pretty good sense. In any event, it does deal with a ticklish situation nicely, and mirrors our own thoughts.

Dear Mr. Editor:

The subject of many club discussions, lately, seems to have centered about the appearance on the campus of certain student war workers in their working jeans.

This problem must be dealt with by the student body itself, for the concensus of student opinion indicates the necessity for reform.

It is far from our purpose to discourage these patriots in their efforts in war industries while they valiantly maintain high standards on the "intellectual front." However, the needlessness of this situation is apparent, for reliable sources inform us that there are lockers available (for those concerned), both on the campus and at the war plants, where a change of clothes could easily be kept.

This is not intended to demoralize the few individuals concerned, but rather to bolster the morale of the school as a whole. Thank you for your co-operation.

STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL.

* * *

Credits In Uniform

(From Associated Collegiate Press)

Educators are studying a plan for giving academic credit to soldiers, WAAC's, Marines, Sailors, et al, for education acquired in service. The plan was developed by the American Council on Education in co-operation with the Joint Army and Navy Committee on Welfare and Recreation.

With the same goal in view, Army Air Forces recently wrote college and university presidents asking commitments to give credit for the proposed basic Air Force training program. But work in this program is part of the over-all record and measurement program developed by the U. S. Armed Forces Institute, formerly the Army Institute. Since the Institute is part of the Council's plan, the Air Forces agreed to withdraw their request until the broader plan could be acted upon.

* * *

COLLEGE CREDIT FOR WAR SERVICE?

When today's collegians come home from the wars to resume their education, they are virtually assured of real academic credit for their experience and training in service.

That idea is not new. Veterans of 1918 got credit when they came back. But the way American colleges and universities go about it this time may be new and much better.

At the end of the first World War, colleges lavished credit on students returning from service. It was "blanket credit" then. The amount depended only on time served under arms or rank at demobilization.

A Man to Remember

By
FRANK GILLIO

EVERYTIME battling Henry Armstrong comes back to San Francisco to fight, and to win, I think of George. George, a light heavyweight, was an old prize-fighter, a little punch-drunk now and then, but as good natured as they come. George's arms were bulging muscles, softened by the long years of reaching.

George had fought Armstrong back at Madison Square Garden when "the perpetual motion man" was just getting started, and had beaten him. But George had never been a big time fighter in spite of Armstrong. There had been lots of fights, two hundred and forty of them, in small towns, set-ups, and a few in the big towns like Frisco, New York and Mexico City.

TREMENDOUS STRENGTH

Then finally in Canada, George's opponent had taken the count—permanently—and was dead. They held George in jail for a few weeks and then let him go. But something had gone out of his heart when he killed that fighter. George gave up the fight game to wander about the country working at the odd jobs that required his tremendous strength, reading the sports pages and talking about the fight game.

When I knew George he was trucking freight for the Wobbly P (Western Pacific to you, stranger). There was something about George that you couldn't put your finger on. He was punch-drunk. Ring a bell and he would come out fighting.

CHILD-LIKE FAITH

But there was something more. George never grew up. He was always a kid—with the same child-like faith and friendliness that kids have. There was an air about him. Tell George something, or ask him something, and George would turn around and look at you with the biggest and saddest pair of eyes that I have ever seen on a man.

You couldn't make George mad. He never spoke above a whisper, and he always smiled. But he could take a piece of machinery and throw it on top of the pile of cases and boxes in a car without any effort. Being a good trucker, he never paid any attention to the condition that the merchandise was shipped in.

FACE LIT UP

Finally I lost track of George. But the last time I saw him was on a bus. He was just sitting—staring—with a bag on his lap with at least 400 weinies in it. He looked up and saw me, and his fact lit up, and his eyes were warm as he said "Hi."

Service Men

By
ADELE MENJOU

STUFF 'N PEOPLE . . .

Big time newspapers carried the story of the marriage of **Frank Grannucci,** Marine Corps hero, and **Lucille Aston.** Both of them are former State students. Frank, who was a survivor of the U. S. S. Chicago, is well remembered for his baseball activities in behalf of State.

The members of the **Gater** staff wish a sad and fond farewell to **Mr. D. W. Simonson,** sponsor of Alpha Phi Gamma, who is leaving State to enter the officers' training school in Miami, Florida. Later he expects to transferred to the Army Air Base at Santa Ana, California, as an instructor in meteorology.

Four-star rating should go to Alpha Mu Gamma for sponsoring the variety show presented at the U. S. O. Club last Friday night. **Beatrice Norwitt,** as chairman of the group, organized **Beatrice Gregg, Fay Owens, Dina Guard, Johnny Grey, ottie Fitzpatrick, Ida Rae Gibson, Sally Golumb, Beatrice Ferraris, Ina Henning, John Gianopolos** and **Cecilia Thein** into a swell show to entertain the servicemen.

* * *

ON THE HOME FRONT . . .

Ed Lindsay, a member of the Marine Corps, is stationed at Camp Le Jeune, New River, North Carolina.

Howie Hall, Stan Winter and **Vic Rossi** are receiving their basic training in Lincoln, Nebraska, where they expect to stay for some time yet.

Honor is brought to State by two ex-Staters, **Mario Vasquez** and **Lester Swanson,** who were chosen from four out of two hundred men to be flight squadron leaders. They are stationed at Ellensburg, Washington, for the present. Nice going, fellows!

Izzie Pivnick, who entered the Army as a private, is now at Fort Benning, Georgia, taking his basic training in preparation for his lieutenant's commission.

Latest communique from **Norman Keller** states that he is expecting to be stationed at McClellan Field with the Air Corps.

Bob Wood and **Pete Cuttitta** are now "deep in the heart of" that place down South, as members of the U. S. Army.

Admiring his khaki-clad frame in the G. I. issued outfit, is **Warren Hoffman,** now with the Army.

Up on the Oregon trail is **Phillip Beck,** stationed at the Pendleton Field, Oregon.

Bob Johnson has earned the nickname of "Luckie." He is stationed in his home town of Fresno, California, with the Army Air Corps.

Bob Haber and **Grant Bakewell** both answered the call of the Army Air Corps and are now receiving their basic training.

Rodney Crump and **Octavio Bottini** are stationed at Camp Waldron in Farragut, Idaho.

Spring Is Here

By
STAN LERCHE

FROM all indications, it looks as if spring has truly sprung! In everything from newly mowed lawns to the latest spring hats, it can be observed that spring has made its debut.

The well-known fever of spring is beginning to be a drawback. Students are finding it impossible to stay awake in class, and the professors are finding that even the strong points of their most beloved books fail to rouse the sleeping beauties.

SPRING IS EVERYWHERE

On the balcony, yawns and moans can be heard as the students rest in the lackadaisical atmosphere that prevails. Even playing cards is becoming quite a task. This lazy informal attitude embellishes even the visitors, and gradually puts them into the same channel of easy-going ways.

FREDERIC BURK NOTICES IT

Frederic Burk drafties find it almost overwhelmingly difficult to pound that good old reading, writing and arithmetic into the cerebellums of their students. Even the first graders are aware of spring, and is magnetism. They, too, feel that "back to nature" urge.

Yes, spring has come! There is only the humming of bees and the chirping of birds to disturb those lucky enough to loll on the grass and those unfortunate mortals who feel that they must go to class and sleep through it.

Strictly Feminine

For Your New Easter Outfit

LAPEL PINS

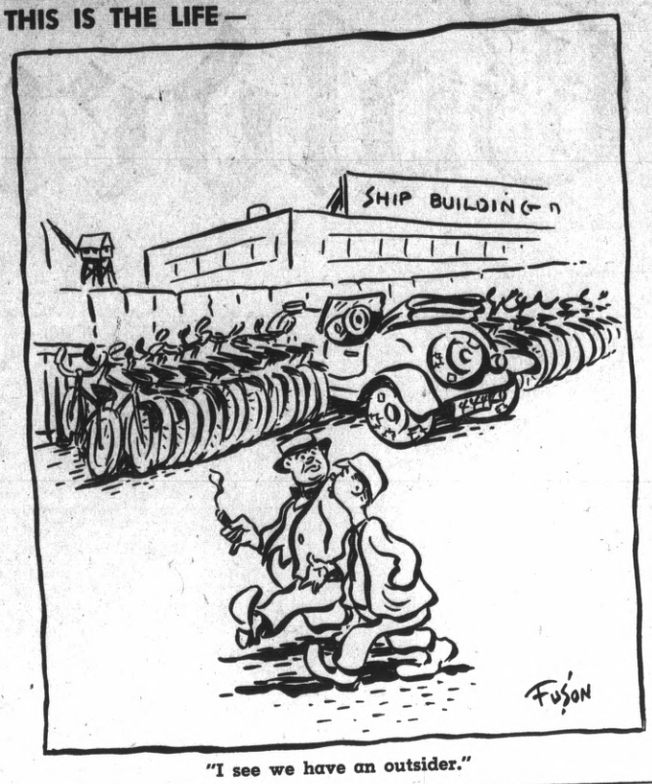
Come in and See

"Merry Go Round" - "Flying Horse"
"Texas Steer" - "Fallada"
"Babsie" - "Dodo"

★

STUDENTS' BOOKSTORE

THIS IS THE LIFE—



"I see we have an outsider."

He's Tin Pan Alley

By
ERMA ALLEN

DEEMS TAYLOR once said of George Gershwin, "He is a link between the jazz camp and the intellectuals. He is a composer of numerous song hits that testify eloquently to his popular talents; he is also a student and lover of serious music."

Gershwin was very fond of athletics and modern painting. His painting was tasteful and talented. In music he preferred Debussy, Stravinsky and Alban Berg. His untimely death cut short a brilliant career.

NEWSPAPER AD

Gershwin's arrival into Tin Pan Alley was at the early age of 16. He saw a newspaper ad for a pianist which he answered in person. The fat manager asked young George to play for him. He stumbled through his playing, thinking that he had made a mess of the audition. As he silently turned to walk out, the oracle spoke, "You'll do. You can come tomorrow."

It was his driving ambition as he grew older to be able to produce good music through the medium of jazz. He met Paul Whiteman, who had a similar desire. They united forces and the result was the presentation of **Rhapsody in Blue.**

TECHNICAL FAULTS

Regardless of all his technical faults, **Rhapsody in Blue** swept the country by storm. It definitely established Gershwin as a writer of serious music. He went on to more ambitious efforts, which resulted in the production of **Porgy and Bess.**

The libretto for **Porgy and Bess** is based on the story **Porgy,** by DuBose Hayward. It is an all-Negro opera that has its setting in the Negro section of a Southern city. This famous Gershwin opera will have its spring presentation at the Curran this April.

Scoop's Skimmings

THE BEST OF THE WEEK AS SKUM BY SCOOP SCHOLTEN

LAST REQUEST

And then there's the story about the ardent golfer. He lived, ate, and dreamed golf! The game was in his blood.

Well, one day our golfer was sentenced to be hanged. So far as I know, his playing was not the cause of his punishment. At any rate, the fateful day dawned and the golfer was placed upon the scaffold. Just then the prison superintendent stepped up to him and asked, "Is there any last request you want to make?"

"Yes," replied the golfer, "may I take a few practice swings?"

★ ★ ★

And then there was the cannibal's daughter who like boys best when they were stewed.

★ ★ ★

He proposed to her, but she didn't hear him, so he showed her an 18-carat diamond ring, and she heard him. She wasn't stone deaf. —Siren.

★ ★ ★

She: I've been warned against you college boys.

He: You don't have to be afraid of me—I'm an honor student.—Texas Batallion.

★ ★ ★

The policeman was accosted by another stranger wanting to know: "Do you recognize me?"

"Nope," said the law.

"How do you know?" said the stranger. "You never saw me before in your life."—Log.

★ ★ ★

ENCORE

The world-famous surgeon had successfully performed a spectacular operation. Disregarding all ethics, the crowded clinic burst into applause. Thereupon the surgeon raised his hand for silence, and, as an encore, dextrously removed the patient's appendix.

Inconsistent

Secretary of Interior Ickes is not one to swallow his irritations in private. If something annoys him, he lets people know about it. A year ago, for example, he issued a memo lecturing Interior employes on the use of the comma. A few months ago, he threatened to fire stenographers who wasted paper.

Just Musings

By
KATHERINE LA MANCUSA

HERE IT IS, twelve days past the ● time that a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of . . . and at State this has more than a chance of being a reality than a supposition! With a ratio of 10 to 1, and 57 varieties of feminine pulchritude adorning our campus, it becomes increasingly difficult to keep tab on our "three men"... but **Jimmy Howard** and **Loretta Michlebook** continue to be the "reliables." And while we are still on the subject of spring and premature orange blossoms, **Hollie Hicks** is wearing a diamond on the correct orthodox hand, which is **that** big . . . and then there is **La Hayburn** who has been sending forth a concentrated flow of mail to the Islands. **Grace Breeding** will soon leave State for marital life in Corpus Christi . . . and **Petranella Mortigia** with her "interest" at U. S. F. . . . to end this session, there is always **Joe Higgins** and his anonymous "Jan."

* * *

THERE'S A FAINT RUMOR that ● this here campus will be overrun with men (yes, my little chickens—'tis true), for the Art Federation folk dance next Friday nite . . . watch that gang—they're going places this term.

* * *

THE NAVY HOLDS strong at the ● Palace with the girls at State . . . **Marge De Andries** and **Pat Thomas** with two Lieutenants (j.g.) . . . and petite **Marian Egan** tea dancing with a St. Mary's cadet. . . . After waiting fifty minutes on a Market Street corner to get a glimpse of Madame Chaing Kai-chek—I got a flash of white teeth, a back and a graciously waving handkerchief.

* * *

LETTERS FROM STATERS . . . ● Receiving a steady flow of mail from Lincoln, Nebraska. **Harriet Leibert** tells us that **Walter Orchard, El Larson** and **Al Walker** are all suffering from sore feet . . . marching maybe? Resting because of ill health, **Pearl Sanchez** is in Salt Lake City, Utah . . . "and believe me, this is the place to do it!" quotes Pearl.

* * *

ON THE CAMPUS . . . Noticed a ● printed sign on the blackboard of Room 210—**"Procrastination Is the Thief of Time"**... and scrawled underneath — "Your'e not just clicking your ivories"... the empty coke dispenser draped with women, women and more women. What's college life coming to, anyway — empty coke dispensers and women! Well, if you femmes really want to find those famed "three men" of State, concentrate on the baseball field at noon. It's a lot easier than running them down.

QUICK LUNCH SERVICE
EXCELLENT SANDWICHES
GIANT SHAKES

EVERGOOD
BAKERY AND
CREAMERY

Haight Street, at Fillmore

We Have 'Em

●

HIYA, sweet patootie!

I rather imagine that you have heard of the gremlins (who hasn't, particularly in this air-minded age). Well, I want to tell you of the particular brand we have here at school in the chemistry labs.

In the first place, our particular brand is not called gremlins. They are called gramlins, and when they are very young and have not reached adolescence, they are called milligramlins.

They are pugnacious little imps, refusing to show themselves out in the open where we can get hold of them. Instead, they lurk in dark laboratory cupboards and drawers ready to bounce out and create havoc whenever one's back is turned. If one is sharp, one can see them, but they are hard to describe.

Why, we had one today in the organic chemistry lab. Dick was very busily holding a distilling flask and reading the instructions in the manual (that is the best bait for gremlins), and when he looked at his flask, lo, there was a beautiful zigzag crack across the bottom where a coy little gramlin ran her new diamond engagement ring to see if it were genuine. We either have many little girl gramlins who are newly engaged, or else we have just one that just isn't quite sure that she had the genuine stuff in her ring.

Why, I think that it was she who drew a nice crack around the bottom of that big beaker in which I was heating sulphuric acid when I had that awful accident.

As a rule, the gramlins leave me well alone principally because I am quite aware of their existence, and besides, it doesn't cost me anything when they do something to any equipment I happen to be handling. But they certainly do irk and irritate the run of the mill student who had planked down his four bucks deposit. My, those students certainly get a beating from the gramlins.

Besides breaking equipment, the little imps delight in getting into solutions and making them precipitate. They get into unknowns and make them refuse to precipitate. They make stuff appear that shouldn't, and stuff that should wouldn't.

They are the little beasties that turn the stop-cocks of burettes and separatory funnels when one is not watching. They take the filler out of the etched lines in burettes and thermometers. They delight to stop the flow of water through a condenser, and the joy of their lives is to get into the ventilation to prevent the noxious fumes of hydrogen sulfide from escaping. They cause bumping when a solution is being boiled, and when one's back is turned, they boil dry anything one happens to have cooking.

State Boxers to Meet U.S.F. Team In Special Feature Here Tonight

By TERRY KILPATRICK

Remember!!! Remember Pearl Harbor! Remember the Maine! Remember the P. A. A. basketball tournament in the Civic Auditorium—U. S. F. 42, State 29! Remember Harrison Field—U. S. F. 9, State 7! Remember Seals Stadium—U. S. F. 5, State 4!

Indeed, State's pugilists have been well provided with the incentive to triumph, and verily they smoulder with the unquenchable lust for revenge!

Tonight at 7:30 in the State gym the Purple and Gold boxers will be afforded that opportunity to avenge their brothers when they mix blood, sweat and tears with the U. S. F. leather-pushers.

PREPARED

Coach Cox and his killers set their sights long range at the current season's outset in preparation for the Dons for whom the "teachers" (as they call us) have worked up more than a little hate of late. Moreover, with three team meets and a good month's training as backdrop for the forthcoming festivities, the Buchanan beak busters look forward with a diabolical glee to playing host to the Hilltoppers in a most ungentlemanly manner.

According to the latest communiques, observations and rumors from the fisticuff front, U. S. F. will ring a set of ice-box cookies who start punches anywhere from the seventh row back and throw enough of 'em to air-condition the place, so bring your muffs, earmuffs, because it should be chilly.

Staters should also be advised not to set too near the ring, or if they do, come well equipped with towels, inasmuch as a gory time is expected for all — and Alligators, REMEMBER!!!!

THE LINEUP

Mark Gelles(S) vs. Eugene Fisher(USF), 135; Terry Kilpatrick(S) vs. Gerald O'Connor(USF), 145; Charles Behm(S) vs. Don Beechmor(USF), 145; Ernest Leydecker (S) vs. Rafael Clcaza(USF), 155; Aubrey Wendling(S) vs. Charles Kine(USF), 165; Warren Nattress (S) vs. Unannounced(USF), 175; Richard Schwab(S) vs. John Koehnle(USF), heavyweight.

Jack Gilkey Triumphs in Cross Country; Johnny Apostol Finishes a Close Second

Finishing in the second best time ever made in the race, redheaded Jack Gilkey led the field in the cross-country run Wednesday and crossed the white line 8 minutes, 52 and nine-tenths seconds after the gun went off.

Phil O'Neill dominated the first half of the race and was still leading the field when he dropped out. Second-placer, Johnny Apostol, was the pace-setter for quite a distance, but yielded the post to Jack Gilkey in the closing minutes of the marathon.

GODFREY FINISHES FAST

Alan Godfrey ran in a good third and actually appeared to be the least tired of the group, sprinting down the last 25 yards. Jack Flemmer, Tom Hedden and George Atwood came in bunched in a close group with the wiry Flemmer passing up his companions at the last minute.

The freshman class, undoubtedly on account of the confidence their gym mentor, Coach David Cox, had instilled in them, gained the class honors, adding up a point total of 21. The juniors gained 14 points; the seniors and sophomores, 10 apiece.

FIRST TEN PLACES

Following are the first ten runners in the order of their finish:

1. **Jack Gilkey.**
2. **John Apostol.**
3. **Alan Godfrey.**
4. **Jack Flemmer.**
5. **Tom Hedden.**
6. **George Atwood.**
7. **Carlo Grazzini.**
8. **Frank Johnson.**
9. **Ed Boese.**
10. **Pierre Salinger.**

Press Box Patter

By GEORGE CAULFIELD

Let's Go to the Fights Tonight

Dons vs. Gaters. For the third time in the still young year of 1943 this phase again comes into play.

The first '43 session between these two schools occurred early in the year when the cagers of U. S. F. overwhelmed the boys of Dan Farmer in the P. A. A. tournament.

The next competition on the menu was baseball with the Hilltop nine barely ekeing out a pair of tight wins.

Now, the State boxing squad assures us, the tide should turn, as the Gaters' glove-slingers go into tonight's fray leaning slightly toward the position of favorites.

With the likes of Schwab, Kilpatrick, Leydecker and Wendling et al prepared to turn in their best bouts, it appears as if the era of Don domination will at least temporarily topple.

So come out and yell your gladiators on to victory tonight; show them you really appreciate their endeavors.

The Women's Gym is the place, and your student body card the price of admission.

* * *

Interclass Track Coming Up

State students possessing hidden athletic talents will have an opportunity to display themselves to advantage very shortly. The annual interclass track and field meet is scheduled for April 7, 8 and 9. The field events will be held first on the present campus, and the running events will be run off on the oval at the new Lake Merced campus on the 9th.

Marks established in the events occurring at the new campus will go into the books as the initial records of that arena. Every student has an equal opportunity to get his name on the first page of the books, to come back to school many years from now and see his name enshrined in the pages of history, and to gain a reputation for himself.

* * *

Navy Beckons to Athletes

In contrast to the announced plan of the Army, the Navy will allow students participating in its college training program to engage in intercollegiate sports, thus gaining for itself many potential recruits from the ranks of the present day prep athletes who have the two courses from which to choose. The Navy also plans to allow its college students to join organizations on the campus if by so doing their work is not hindered. The Marine Corps Reserve presumably follows the outline of the Navy plan and thus appeals to those athletically inclined.

Gater Mittmen Meet Community Center Squad in Practice Match During Week; Entire Team Shows Up Well in Bouts

Battling a strong Jewish Community Center team last weekend, the State boxing team fought its way to the top, and although no decisions were awarded, State unquestionably had the edge over the spirited opposition.

In the opener, Chuck Behm, making his second start is a State boxer, met a willing but inexperienced opponent, and by the end of the third was having his own way and stringing the novice along.

KILPATRICK BATTLES KARP

Fastest bout of the evening saw Terry Kilpatrick, the "Horizontal Hibernian," teaching Hy Karp, A. A. U. contender, some of the finer points of the fine art of self-defense.

Continuing his growing list of victories, Ernie Leydecker, strung his man along and took a T.K.O. victory at the end of the second.

Debater Aubrey Wendling, who switched from words to fists, pounded Al Bankus, Lincoln High footballer, almost out of the ring, and for a while in the third had the crowd on the edge of the benches waiting and howling for the kill.

Comic relief of the evening was provided when Warren Nattress waltzed six fast minutes around the ring with Herman Katten for a record match in which neither man managed to land a blow.

SCHWAB, HAMMOND MEET

Feature attraction was the heavyweight bout between State's Dick Schwab and cagey Chuck Hammond of the U.S. Coast Guard. Hammond came out of his corner in a rush that carried Schwab across the ring and almost down. Recovering, Dick outclassed his opponent until the final three seconds of the event, when Dick caught his foot in the ropes at the same moment that Hammond landed a haymaker on his shoulder, to leave Schwab on the canvas when the final bell sounded.

Baseball, Tennis Teams Defeat Rams

Racqueteers Whitewash J. C. Team; Schwab, Coleman Lead

Wielding racquets for the dual purpose of fog cutting and murdering th eSan Francisco J. C. Varsity en masse, Coach Dan Farmer's Gater racqueteers scored a win over the Rams last Friday that proved no less than collossal. With nine out of nine straight matches to their credit, the Gaters handed the jaysee netmen the worst shellacking in the history of that institution.

SCHWAB TAKES EHMKE

Led by number one man Dick Schwab, who trounced the Rams' transfer from Oregon State, Ehmke, 6-2, 6-4, the Staters proceeded to follow suit, and complete victory proved a matter of course.

Harry (Happy) Coleman won handily over J. C. ace Samuels, 6-1, 6-3, further concreting his position as number two man on the roster.

With a shutout victory in sight, probably the match of the day was that which found Ed (M. P.) Murray trailing by one set against the Rams' Norm Scheu. But true to form, Ed came through, winning 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

RAMS SQUELCHED

Ross (Lefty) Furneaux nonchalantly disposed of MacArthur, 6-1, 6-2, while Bill Campbell trounced Drummond, 6-0, 6-2, and your scribe eased through, 6-4, 6-4, over Dick (Mad Russian) Jones.

This decisive victory displays evidence of the extensive practice the Gater netmen have seen since the season began. With morale at a high and organization plus, the team shows promise of equal success in forthcoming matches.

VETERAN RETURNS

A week late, but still news, is the fact that Ed Murray was rejected by the Army and returned to State to resume his position as number four man on the tennis ladder.

Keating, Murray Combine to Give Us a Win; Cuddyre Stars

Led by Pete Cuddyre's five-for-five, Neil Sheridan's pair of home runs and Dick Murray's circuit clout, the State baseball team made free use of their Louisvilles to batter the Rams of San Francisco Junior College, 15-10, in a high-scoring exhibition of the national pastime on the diamond at Harrison Playground last Saturday afternoon.

In contrast with past performances, the Gaters led in this contest throughout the game although there were times when only a run or two separated the two rivals. Jim Keating started on the mound for the winners and received credit for the victory although Dick Murray relieved him in the later innings.

PETE CLEANS UP

Pete Cuddyre, first sacker for the State nine, had a perfect day at bat, smashing out five hits in as many trips to the plate. The U. S. F. transfer, Neil Sheridan, still maintained his batting leadership, however, by collecting a four-for-five total, including a pair of tremendous home runs. Jim Witt, catcher, whose batting average to date has been something worth forgetting, came to life offensively against his "cousins" from the junior college and gathered two singles. Aime Hourcade, entering the contest in the middle innings, brought his eye with him to collect a two-for-two.

RIPPER RUSSELL GETS TWO

The slugging Gater third sacker, Ed Russell, blasted out two blows in four trips, one a line drive triple which he stretched into a homer when the Ram third baseman juggled the throw-in momentarily.

As the score indicates, the game

The box score follows:

GATERS vs. RAMS—

	AB.	R.	H.
Grazzini, lf	4	1	1
Apostol, 2b	5	1	1
Cuddyre, 1b	5	4	5
Sheridan, cf	5	3	4
Russell, 3b	4	2	2
Dawson, rf	3	0	0
Hourcade, rf	2	0	2
Marcoulis, ss	2	0	0
Caulfield, ss	3	0	1
Witt, c	4	2	2
Keating, p	3	1	1
Murray, p	2	1	1
Totals	42	15	20

Gater Sports

State to Face Coast Guard Surfriders In Baseball Game Tomorrow at Harrison

State's baseball team meets one of its toughest opponents of the season, the Coast Guard Surfriders, tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 at the Harrison diamond.

This Coast Guard aggregation makes its home at the Captain of the Port Battalion headquarters at the renovated Simmons building on Bay street. The Surfriders have been performing in a recently completed San Francisco winter league, and boast one of the strongest service teams in this vicinity.

Among the Surfriders' players is George Mossler, star of their basketball five during the past season. Rudy Biale, who heads their pitching staff, has performed in local semi-pro circles and also in professional leagues.

Either Jim Keating or Dick Murray will hurl for the Gaters, with Jim Witt handling the catching chores.

Dolphins, Sigmas Lead Intramural

With one week of intramural play completed, it looks as if the strong teams of this year's tournament are the Dolphins, the 4 F's and the perennial favorites, the Sigma Pi Sigma nine.

The Bonecrushers, boasting a strong team on paper, have been disqualified for not putting in an appearance at the scheduled time.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Dolphins	1	0	1.000
Robots	1	0	1.000
4 F's	1	0	1.000
Sigma Pi Sigma	1	0	1.000
Commandos	0	1	.000
Bonelli's Hotfts.	0	1	.000
Wildcats	0	1	.000
Bonecrushers	0	1	.000

Five for Five

PETE CUDDYRE

Track Meet Planned Soon

Arrangements are now being made for a track meet to be held on April 22 between Santa Rosa J. C., San Francisco J. C. and S. F. State College.

Gaters to Meet Fresno State Bulldogs in South

A baseball double header between the State nine and the Fresno State Bulldogs is tentatively scheduled, announces Gater Coach Bob Marcus.

The games would be held at the Raisin City on a weekend during the current month. Neil Sheridan of the Gaters formerly attended the southern school, while Snar Saghatalian is a native of the city and attended Fresno High School.

— Buy Defense Bonds Today! —

IN THE TANK FORCES *they say:*

"IRON HORSES" for tanks

"GEAR HAPPY" for shifting gears too often

"THIN SKINS" for unarmored trucks

"CAMEL" for the service man's favorite cigarette

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

CAMELS ALWAYS TRAVEL WITH ME— THEY'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES IN TASTE AND MILDNESS. I'VE SMOKED 'EM FOR YEARS
CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

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THE "T-ZONE"

—where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only *your* taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you...and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

In case you're having trouble getting responses to your petitions to Fred Waring, et al, requesting original college songs, we offer herewith, free of charge, the lyrics for a little number developed in U. C. L. A.'s Daily Bruin:

(Can be sun to the tune of "Three Blind Mice".)

Three rodents with defective vision.
Three rodents with defective vision.
Note the manner in which they flee.
Note the manner in which they flee.
They all pursued the spouse of an agriculturist.
She severed their backbone with a kitchen utensil.
Have you ever in the entire span of your existence
Observed such an unusual phenomenon as
Three rodents with defective vision?

—V—

DRAMA IN BONDS

College playwrights now can give their talents a workout on the subject of the human drama behind a war bond purchase.

The Treasury is running a playwriting contest on that theme—open to any student of any college or university. Scripts will be judged by drama department heads, with the winning of each school going to Washington for a national runoff.

Judges will be Margo Jones of the University of Texas, Mrs. Hallie Flanagan Davis of Smith College, Barrett H. Clark of the Dramatists Play service and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau.

The competition closes April 1 and national results will be announced May 15. Winning scripts will be made available to non-commercial theater groups and the student authors will receive the Treasury's special award of merit for

THE DAILY INCINERATOR

Executive Board Minutes

March 29, 1943.

The meeting was called to order by President Fran Young at 4:12 p. m. Caroline Nahman was noted proxy for Drama Council, as was Bill Paizis for A. M. S., Janey Baker for Rally Commission, and Myra Mae Chase for A. W. S. Lucille Paulson, W. A. A., and Catherine Penn, Music Federation, were noted absent. The minutes were read and corrected.

COMMUNICATIONS

A letter was received from Dean Ward asking the Executive Board if they could suggest anyone who could be the Social Chairman of Summer Session.

STANDING COMMITTEES
Social Affairs

A review of the social activities for the coming week was given by Rita Balbi. A list of the activities will be found on the first page of the **Golden Gater** in the lower left-hand corner.

Finance Council

A large thermometer for the Bond Drive has been installed in College Hall. Each club will have their own thermometer, indicating how they are succeeding in the Bond Drive. The big thermometer in College Hall will include all of the organizations.

Rally Commission

A rally will be held this week.

A. M. S.

Functioning.

A. W. S.

Work is progressing on the Service Flag.

A Bike Ride is being planned for April 17.

Athletic Council

An intercollegiate boxing meet will be held Friday, April 2, with U. S. F. Dave Schutz will be contacted for outside publicity.

Jack Flemmer will have a meeting with Dean Cox Tuesday, March 30, at 11 a. m.

Publications

The Board of Publications will undergo revisions. Because Mr. Simonson has left for the armed services, the faculty has appointed Dr. Cassady to be the new director of journalism.

Jack Merwin has also left for the armed services. The vacant office of secretary has not been filled as yet.

The **Golden Gater** has been extended to fourteen (14) issues. One will be issued every week except that of Easter week.

Art Federation

A new office has been found, that being the one which was formerly used by Mr. Green.

Speech Arts

The date of the tournament has been changed to May 20.

The University of Washington students will be here Wednesday, March 31.

Aubrey Wendling, Frank Gillio and Pierre Salinger will give talks on "What is the role of the Civilian in Modern Warfare."

The "Quiz the Profs" program will be carried by the Blue Network as their own program.

Drama Council

A play is being selected.

Club Advisory

Sigma Alpha Eta will present a "Show" on Thursday, April 1, to raise money for the Bond Drive.

Alpha Phi Gamma is holding this week as their pledge week.

SPECIAL COMMITTEES
Red Cross Committee

Caroline Nahman, chairman, has had a meeting with Dean Ward. The Red Cross rive will be held on Wednesday, March 31. With permission granted from Dr. Roberts, members of Alpha Omega, and Frances Young, Rita Balbi and Tina Ariani, representing the Executive Board, will go in all the classrooms. The aim of the drive is one hundred fifty dollars.

A meeting was held with the faculty in regard to the Service Flag.

OLD BUSINESS

Policies which were compiled from the 1940, 1941 and 1942 Executive Board minutes were read to the Board.

Paul Scholten moved, seconded by Frank Gillio, that the Executive Board resolve that any member or proxy who is counted as present must remain seated at the meeting until it is adjourned; otherwise he or she will be considered absent.

This motion was tabled until next week's meeting.

Bill Pazis moved, seconded by Paul Scholten, that any statement coming from the Executive Board concerning matters of policy be labeled as such. This policy will be tabled until next week.

NEW BUSINESS

A list of those organizations which have and which do not have their constitutions on file will be brought to the next Executive Board meeting.

Frank Gillio has been appointed by President Young to reread all old Executive Board policies and to decide with the judicial committee which ones shall be accepted.

Meeting adjourned at 5 p. m.

TINA ARIANI, Secretary.

—V—

Archibald MacLeish, poet and librarian of Congress, sees America as democracy's vanguard.

Official Emergency List

The following list is a compilation of assignments of various persons in case there is an air-raid or alert. Please see if your name is on this list. Verify your duty or duties; if it is not clear to you, please see Miss Bergman or Miss Fisher.

Traffic Directors are to direct traffic first and then proceed to their next assignment, if feasible, either in the hospital (Women's Gym) as attendants, or in Dr. Barney's office if stretcher bearers.

First Aiders who have no traffic assignments go directly to their stations. First Aiders with traffic assignments direct traffic first, then go to their first aid stations.

The following are traffic directors and stretcher bearers available after directing traffic:

George Attwood, Paul Freeman, Irwin Fumagalli, Robert Letcher, Lloyd Minear, Eugene Peake, Fred Tarp.

The following are traffic directors and hospital (Women's gym) first aiders:

Jack Hansen, Ed Jones, Paul Scholten, Emmett Dawson, G. Arminino, Rita Harrison, Dorothy King, Lillian Knego, Christine Kutulas, Lorraine Thomas, Elnora Wilcox.

The following are hospital attendants with no traffic assignments:

Roena Evans, K. McInerney, B. Nuttman, Alma Stone, Eleanor Gigli, Alice Coward, Ruth Fredrickson, Dorothy Noonan.

The following are trained nurses:

Edrinne Tomany, Edna Carney, Delaurier.

The following are hospital attendants with traffic assignments who are available after directing traffic:

Diana Gardner, Don Zimmer, Inez Pennell, Mary Huffman, Carmeta Sacchi, Gloria Essman, Rosilie Goldstein, R. Furneaux, Thelma Kruger, Shirlee Seidkin, Jean Tedford, Margie Wake, Bernice Gutman, Brenda Nie, E. Freeman, S. Golumb, Corinne Julian, Lorraine LaCava, Thais Shearing, Ann Nussbaum, Gloria Stitt, Marian Rudiger.

The following First Aiders are assigned to Anderson 200:

Harry Warwick, Anita Shiner, Roy Schwartz, Evelyn Kemper, Marjorie Ellis, Frances Sanfilippo, Virginia Polson, Barbara Jensen, Barbara Wisecarver, Phyllis Ward.

The following First Aiders are assigned to Anderson 108:

Virginia Howard, Marcelle Laclerque, Joyce Elliot, Una Bergman, S. Bernal, Helen Welch, M. MacKennon, Eleanor Hamilton, Qudrey Beckh.

The following First Aiders are assigned to Anderson 121:

Josephine Damon, A. Angelos, Katherine Laird, Shirley Harris, Ernest d'Ombrain, Virginia Deffterios, Corrine Ketterlin, Charles Sweet, Evelyn Woodard.

The following First Aiders are assigned to Anderson 7:

Doris Berthaud, M. D'Angelo, Bob Jenkins, Muriel Kershaw, Olga Goodwill, J. Clot, Pat Jones, Irene Marty.

Two Fantastic Tragedies: Horrible Murder And 42 Club Holocaust; 62 Known Victims

Incinerator Correspondent Finds Five Mutilated Bodies in Annex

By WILLIAM GHOUL

As I stepped into Annex A-8, the horror of the situation struck me. There, lying on the floor with the blood flowing from huge gashes in their heads, were the bodies of three unidentified Staters.

The question that immediately popped into my head was, who could have perpetrated this horrible outrage? As I was thinking, I suddenly heard footsteps coming down the alley, and quickly cramming myself into a drawer, I waited for the person or persons to approach. I heard the sound of voices as they came into the room and as I lay there, slightly confined by the limited spaces of the drawer, I was sure that these were the killers, here to do away with the bodies.

I heard the gruff voice of the leader, as he told his fellow accomplices to go to work. "You there, Pete, you work on that body; Joe, you take care of that guy!

I craned my ear to hear if there were any tell-tale sounds of who these fiendish murderers might be.

I decided that it was my duty to bring these killers to justice and I starteed jumping out of the drawer. As I was about to do this, I had a change of mind when considering my chances in a room with four or five armed killers. I would probably end up like those other poor devils on the floor. I decided that being crammed in a drawer was preferable to death, especially violenet death at the hand of fiendish killers.

As I craned my ear again for noises, I heard the burly character in charge of the party say "O. K. boys, that's enough first aid for the day." The sound of those words hit me like a mallet, and as I fell out of the drawer in a crumplped mass, I saw the "dead" rise off the ground and start for their next class.

(Editor's note.—Unfortunately, this is the last story that Mr. Ghoul will cover for the **Gater** for some time. He is now in the Sonoma Rest Home, recovering from an acute case of Nomona Ultra Microscopica Jilical Volcanosis — whatever the devil that is.

61 Staters Driven to Death By Studeat Body Rally; Only 2 Saved

By F. O. PYRE

In a fire that made the Boston Cocoanut Grove fire seem like just somebody lighting a match, State's famed Annex "C", the 42 Club, was razed to the ground today.

When the fire broke out in the cellar, mass panic prevailed, and though it was still early, the 61 patrons of the bar made a scramble for the front door and all got there at the same time. With the front door blocked, there was no avenue of escape left for the patrons, who calmly seeing their doom approach, commenced to raid the bar and all get good and tight while the fire crept up the stairs and into the main room.

One enterprising soul found a vat of beer in the cellar in which he submerged himself, coming up for air at intervals, but unfortunately the vat burned and he was fricaseed in beer.

Of the 61 patrons, only two managed to escape. They both crawled into the icebox together and had a big game of poker while the fire was going on. They used Zombies for chips.

While reminiscing about the whole thing, which is about all you can do about it now, it is indeed ironic that there should have been a faculty meeting that morning, and that during the faculty meeting the student body had put on a rally and that all the students had not gone to the rally but had gone down to the club instead.

There's an old saying that there's no worse fate than death, but 61 Staters chose death instead of going to a student body rally, and although you feel sorry for them, I think they got the better end of the deal.

Murder in 208

Unknown Student Murdered By Prof. In History Class

At 10:42 last Tuesday morning Dr. Hugh Baker, professor of English and History, broke off in the middle of lecture on American History, whipped out a Colt automatic and coolly emptied it into an unidentified student in the second row.

Explained Dr. Baker: "I just couldn't stand it any longer; day after day, they sit there, looking out the window and drawing pictures. Today I decided to break the monotony. It's just an old pedagogical device to gain the class' attention, but very effective."

The method is rather hard on the individual selected as an example, but it is felt by Dr. Baker that the effect on class morale is worth the means taken.

—V—

★ Quotable Quotes

"True freedom of all men and of all women has never yet been realized on this earth. It may never be realized altogether. But if it is ever to be realized, the people of the United States, with their tradition of political responsibility, their mastery of the skills of industry and agriculture, their ownership of the wealth of the richest of all lands, have a better right to hope for its realization than any other nation has ever had."

In a recent exam a prof. asked: "Name two ancient sports."

To his astonishment one lad, who like Gene Tunney, had a fondness for Shakespeare, answered: "Anthony and Cleopatra."

ASK THE W.A.A.C.
"COMPANY HALT. FALL OUT FIVE MINUTES."
"THANK GOODNESS FOR A PAUSE."
"AND AN ICE-COLD COCA-COLA."
"I'VE BEEN LONGING FOR THIS MOMENT."
"A W.A.A.C. does a double job. In doing her own job, she releases a man for combat service. In a way ice-cold Coke is like that, too. Not only quenches thirst but brings energy-giving refreshment, too. And on top of that it offers the taste you don't find this side of Coca-Cola, itself. How about a 'Coke date', now?"
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